FOG DELAYS FLEET

Invisible Flotilla for Six Hours.

Lift Before Coming Into Port.

Passengers on the White Star line. which came into Ambone Channel about I o'clock this morning, experienced the sensation of being in the midst of fog alarma for half a dosen hours. When the Cedric anrounded by an invisible flotilia, every vessel in which had a horn blowing or a whistle shricking

Some of these fog-blanketed craft were at anchor and some were moving leghany, on her way from Philadelphia Plighty-eighth atreet station: Providence, came in after the Cedric into a chat, which led to the circulation of the report that the big craft had mare, or gripped the gun in his sleep narrowly missed a collision

Capt. Bartlett of the Cedric denied a nightmare. He was always dreaming the wireless rumor when he had reached of being in battles with burglars." the White Star line pier at noon. He said that at no time was he very near her until the fog lifted and there was no possibility of danger. It was 10.20 roborated.
o'clock before the mist had blown away sufficiently to permit safe navigation of the Ambrose Channel and Narrows

The Very Rev. William Moore Ede Dean of Worebster, on his way to the big religious arbitration congress at Cedrie.

All the skippers in the New York harbor region found themselves this morning in the maze of the 'tog danger. The mist tied up or delayed the ferries from all quarters. One of them, the Thirty-ninth street ferry to Brooklyn, was abandoned until the sun to dispel the fog blanket.

Brooklyn Ferry Abandoned.

The Staten Island forries kept up their slow way, steering altogether by compass, begging their way with frequent waistle toots and making their The ferries that did get over from

sayites who generally use the ferry lines to the city for business deserted by the tube. As they made the attempt all at the same time the crush

A fleet was held up at Hull's Point, The Priscilla of the Fall tiver Line, Chelses Line; the New York of the Central Vermont Line; the Georgia of the Joy Line; the Providence of the Colonisi Line, and the Richard Peck, from New Haven, all anchored at Hull's Point at take a chance.

North River Fog Thick.

In the North River the fog was heavy The Lansselaer of the Citizens' line had not get into her dock until 10 o'clock.

The revenue cutter did not go down the bay to meet the incoming steamers. She waited at her dock until the for shifted. But there was no reason for hurry in this direction, because the sea-Beside the Cedrie there were anchoranear Ambrose Channel light the Jolondo di Giorgio of the Atlantic Fruit Company, the J. V. Luckenbach of the Insular line and the Esperanza of the Two tank steamers, the Alberta and

Archbank, did not take any chances on construing the fog as reasonable or un-reasonable, but dropped anchor out along with the passenger folk and just waited for a safe and same condition of

250 CHINAMEN KILLED IN MEXICAN BATTLE.

Minister Appealed to After Slaughter Reported Across the Rio Grande.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., May 22-In a desperate fight between Mexican Insur-Chinamen were killed. This information was received here to-day by Earn the Tour Hospital. The cur was filled the International the Tour Hospital. The cur was filled Hotel at Cludad Perfirto Diag. across and nearly all the passengers redelved

he river from here.

Details of the reported shaughter have. It is the custom of the calleged com-

Austrian Eliser Improved.

GOEDOELLOE, Hangary, May E.- "IRENE OSGOOD," AUTHOR. chateau here, where Emperor Francis-Joseph is soleureing, caused same alarm, is so satisfied with the Emperor's

PARIS, May 2.—W. K. Vanderbill's her humand, Robert Harboroug's Sherhorses won two races at Saiot Cloid to day. Baressen winding the Prix delay. Baressen winding the Prix delay and Glocia capturing the Prix delay. Sherhorses and Glocia capturing the Prix delay as well as to his intemperate habits.

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GEM EXPERT KILLS OF STEAMERS OFF HIMSELF IN DREAM AMBROSE LIGHT OF BURGLAR FIGHT

Cedric Passengers in Midst of John McAleenan, Son of Rich Pawnbroker, Sends Bullet Through Head.

PORT TRAFFIC TIED UP. NO CAUSE FOR SUICIDE.

Big Liners Wait for Mist to Family's Secrecy Makes Mystery of Case Till Nightmare Is Explained.

> John McAleenan, son of Henry Mc-Alcenan, the rich uptown pawn broker, shot himself early to-day at his father's home, at No. 18 East Ninety-fourth street, and died two hours later. From the only statements the police have been able to get from members of the family the shooting was accidental. Information was not made easy for them The most definite statement made was that of Dr. Joseph M. Creamer, a broth-

er-in-law of McAleenan, who said to cautiously through the mist. The Al- Detectives White and Stein of the East "John shot himself with a 38-calibre and their two wireless operators fell revolver which he always kept under his and Charles Perkins, a wealthy English pillow. I'm sure he did it in a night-

Coroner Winterbottom, who has long been acquainted with the family, made the Alleghany; in fact, had not seen an investigation and said he found the as leading woman in Mr. Gillette's protheory of accidental death well cor-

unconsciously. But more likely it was

An Expert on Gems.

Young McAlcenan was thirty-six years old, and with his brother Arthur was practically in charge of the pawnshop n Sixth avenue and Thirty-fifth street John was regarded as the best Judge of Lake Mohonk, was a passenger on the goms along Broadway. In his younger days he was much in the company of people who were gems indiscriminately, out since his marriage three years ago two-year-old son survive him.

They all lived with the father, Henry McAleenan, who is eightly years old and Who has not taken an active part in eral years.

member of the New York Athlette Club, was for most of yesterday, according to his family, at the Fox Hills Golf Chub on Staten Island. He returned before sunset, met his wife downtown

in very delicate health, could not be seen by the police, but Arthur Mo-Aleenan, who was at home when his brother and wife arrived, said both

A cessation in the seed of the first hour, but prices ruled around top levels. Mrs. McAleenan, who is said to be the usual course and tried to get over seen by the police, but Arthur Mobrother and wife arrived, said both a cessation in the buying demand seemed happy with one another and with life. He said the family sat in from the professional coterie. In a slow the library chatting until about it reaction that continued during the final with 800 passengers; the Cheisea of the o'clock. John McAlcenan was the first to go up to bed.

a shot at about 1 o'clock. He ran into his brother's room and found John shot o'clock and waited for a rift. They through the right temple. The bullet were due in New York at 6 o'clock in had gone completely through his skull orning, but the captains would not and buried itself in a chiffenier across revolver lay on the pillow beside his

Arthur McAleenan said his first mesa heavy passenger list from Albany and sage was to Dr. Creamer at No. 207 other points. She was due at 6 o'closs, West Fifty-sixth street, who came at but from Newburgh down it was im- once, picking up Dr John L. Bodine, possible to make any headway. The nest a professor of the College of Physicians she could do was to crawl, and she did and Surgeons, and a specialist on the Way.

Presbytorian Hospital was asked to send an ambulance, and Detectives White and Slein were assigned to go with Policeman Mitnier to the h When the detectives arrived they found Dr. Freeman, the ambulance surgeon, disputing on the steps with some member of the family who said that two physicians were already present and he was not wanted. The detectives were allowed to enter the hall but to go no further. They asked to see the revolver which had been used and were told that some member of the family had picked it up and walked off with it.

TRAIN RAMS TROLLEY. MANY ARE INJURED.

Flagman Leaves Crossing Unguarded and Collison at Green Island Results,

ALBANY, May 22-Pour Delaware and Hadana coal cars making a flying switch at Tubett's Cresing, Green Island, this afternoon struck the rear of a United Traction Company car

not reached here except that among the Chinamen killed were fifty of Walle ranchmen. Was has telegraphed the Chinese Minister at Washington, arking for protection. log, which comprises five tracks. Tels Captain Dunbar Has Narrow Esstarted his car across the tracks.

SEEKS LONDON DIVORCE.

LONDON, Stay 22-The American rowly escaped being burned to death.

The loss is \$25,000. condition that he to-day left for Die Austrian capital. His Malesty took a three hours walk in the park and received in audience Baren von Bienerth, the Austrian Prime Minister.

LONDON, May 22.—The American cultioning Enough as Thene Organd, was was formedly Mrs. Charles Pigett trian Prime Minister. figure at the divorce court hera to-day in the suit for a multial separation from steamer Hamburg, Genoa and Naples, her humand, Robert Harboroug's Sher- for New York, reported by wireless tele-

to morrow.

LOUISE RUTTER, ACTRESS, WEDS



yesterday, were surprised during the rossing to learn that Miss Louise Rutter, William Gillette's leading woman, brewer, fellow passengers, had been

married in New York. Miss Louise Rutter was the leading woman of William Gillette's company during its engagement at the Empire Theatre in March. At the close of the season she went to England to continue duction of "Secret Service." She announced before her departure that this with the women of the stage.

WALL STREET

Vigorous buying of stocks this morning elevated the market from one to two points above the closing of last week and rushed a large number of issues to the highest range reached for months. Before the opening of the market brokers reported receiving heavy pur ing orders over the week end, and this influx of orders at the opening gave witnessed since the current improvement

Reading, Northern Pacific, American Lecomotive Atchison and Steel jumped to the lead in the uprush. Copper shares came in for a great deal of buy-Brooklyn came half an hour late. Brooklyn came half an hour late. Hotel for dinner. They returned home ling, the prices responding with good sized gains. Reports from Steel centres spoke of a

> hour prices shaded off to about the low-est of the day at the close. Standard lesses were fractionally down, while a Shot Through Head.
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> Arthur McAleenan said that he heard with lesses of from one to two points.

> > The Closing Prices.

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YACHT CHETOLAH BURNED.

gipe in James River.

(Special to The Brenting World)
NORFOLK, Va., May 2: The 131foot steam yacht Chetolah of New York,
owned by Rittenhouse R. Moore and Frederick E. Jones, was completely burned in James River, near Claremont.

Liner Bamburg Off Coast. SIASCONSET, Mass, May 22 .- The

RESS, WEDS RICH BREWER SLAMS HER RIVAL FOUND WITH HUBBY

Makes No Difference to Pretty Young Wife.

Newly Made Benedict Can't Get Rid of Employee Because He Owes Her \$84.

not-so-young housekeeper if she chances to come across said housekeeper going to the theatre with her (the bride's) husband and her five stepehildren?

Twenty-year-old Mrs. Alova Flohl, who was secretly married to the wealthy Maspeth, L. I., contractor of that name ten days ago declared to Magistrate Connolly in the Flushing Police Court to-day that she considered that she had had a right to cross the street, jumpthe Celtic, which arrived at Liverpool a perfect right to deliver a series of nunches in such a cituation. She confessed she had done so last Friday afternoon. Furthermore, she was prepared to repeat the experience from time to time if the victim of her wrath did not name. pack up and leave the Flohi home.

reavement he advertised for a housekeeper, stating in the advertisement that call to the Hudson Street Hospital. he was a lonely man, fifty years old, and possessed of \$50,000 and a good business. Mrs. Davis answered the "ad" and got the place.

Wanted Marriage Kept Secret. New all this while Flohi had a stenogsupher, Miss Lillian Neev. Her home is on the Old Plushing road in Maspeth and she comes of an old Maspeth famstrikingly pretty. That her employer fell in love with her is sharply indicated by the fact that he made her his wagon directly opposite. wife ten days ago. At the time, she related to Magistrate Connelly to-day, he enjoined her to keep the marriage "T'll buy if we get the case." secret until he got rid of Mrs. Davis as housekeeper. He owed her \$84 and been in his first wife's name.

When acquainted with all these complications Magistrate Connelly mopped his brow. Looking from the grim face of the little bride to the just-as-grim face of the housekeeper His Honor heaved a long sigh and said:

"Isn't there any way we can bring harmony out of this?" The defendant (Mrs. Flohi), who had been brought to ourt on a summons obtained from Mrs. Davis subsequent to the assault, shook her head and said bitterly: "Not as long as that woman remains

in my husband's home."

ried this girl. He owes me \$54 and I

contractor. "Everything is tied up in

TWO KILLED FOR NICKEL IN CIGAR STORE FIGHT.

Slap Follows Argument Over Price of Cigarettes and Double Slaying Results.

BOSTON, May 21 -A dispute over five cents resulted in the death of two men to-day and the arrest of a third, charged with murder. The dead men are A. P. Monroe of Somerville and John Murray of Charlestown, and the man under arrest is Arthur L. Boardman, proprietor of a small cigar store in Charlestown. Monroe was almost instantly killed and Murray died in an ambulance before the police had an opportunity to

learn anything from him.

Boardman's story of the tragedy was that the two men came into his atore, bought a package of eigarettes and de-manded that Boardman give them either an additional packet of eigarettes or a nickel in change. Boardman said Mon-roe slapped him in the face, and Board-man grabbed his revolver and fired one He declared that he did not know Murray was in the store at the time he An examination of Boardman's re-

volver showed that only one cartridges remained unexploded. Oldest Mausion Burned.

HAMPTON, Va., May 22.- Chester ville, the original home of Georg-Wythe signer of the Declariton of Inde-pendence, and said to be the oldest ra-dence in America, was destroyed by fire husband 8.30 A. M. Treaday.

It was owned by Mrz. Robert a blue in historian and occupied a site on Bact five in the first in the building was more than one hundred and ceyenty-five and seed 5.50 cents per pound.

AMBULANCES RACE ON BROADWAY FOR ACCIDENT CASE

Even If She Is Housekeeper Traffic Suspends and Whole Lower Part of Thoroughfare Stops to Cheer.

WEDDING SECRET OUT. THE VOLUNTEER WINS.

Pedestrian Knocked Down as Speed Burst Is Resumed on Return Trip.

Lower Broadway was treated to some thing of a race this afternoon and the busy thoroughfare just stopped being busy and watched it. Cars stopped, business stopped, the whole street surendered to the contestants and the colice did not interfere.

It was a race between two ambulanees from rival hospitals. The first leg was run without accident, but on the return simple pedestrian, who thought he ed from in fron of one ambulance di picked up and placed beside the original "call." Both were treated and the over. second went home without giving his tificate,

Bailey Hammer of No. 37 King street Fighl's housekeeper for the past three a wagon came up behind him and the months. His first wife died four and a horse because him off. The wheels of orse boosted him off. The wheels of mer and a policeman sent in a hurry

Neither House a Slouch. Meantime some citizens whose name loesn't matter telephoned the Volunteer Hospital about the 'terrible accident' and Dr. Savage of that place was sent out on a hurry up.

The horse attached to the Volunteer ambulance was no slouch. Neither was ninth street. the Hudson street's animal. They got ily. She has dark hair and eyes and is off presty even, and as the Volunteer

drivers drew their whips and, with the all his money was tied up in the Bursonse clanging as no ambulance gongs "I handed him the 5:0 Sullivan gay
rogate's Court. His property had all ever clanged before, they were off. The me and I asked him to get it changed, Hudson Street rig was three lengths said O'Reilly. 'He gave me three ten ahead at John street, but the Volunteer and four fixes. was fast closing up the gap before the

next block was cleared. By this time the people on the streets had begun to take notice and yells went up that were carried down the street and echoed back. Cars were quickly stopped and frantic policemen waved heir arms, warning teams approaching from the side streets to stop instanter. Stald looking men, who seemed to carry the weight of the world on their shoulders, stepped to the gutter edge to watch the race.

"And how do you stand?" the Court addressed Mrs. Davis. "Do you wish to press this complaint?"

"I ought to," replied Mrs. Davis. "I can't stand the notoriety. This man young doctors with faces set, shouling to their drivers to win out at all costs. They were elling-promised to marry me before he maring to the straps at the sides and re- foundation."

ing to the straps at the sides and retained this girl. He owes me \$\frac{50}{2}\$ and I will not leave his house till I get the money."

Too Much for Magistrat.

The Court whistled and turned to Mr. Flohi, who seemed burning up with a desire to climb into his own vest pocket and hide. Perspiration poured from his face and his eyes fairly buiged.

"Why don't you pay this woman and straighten things out?" Flohi was asked.

In the straps at the sides and retained the straps at the sides and retained their seats with amazing agility. It was the sight of a lifetime for lower Broadway.

At Maiden Lane the Volunteer passed the Hudson Street and a cheer went up. But haif a blow below, was seen to swerve sharply and all but overturned. This was to avoid a truck stord at the curb and Hudson Street never got the curb and Hudson Street never got the lead again. This was to avoid a truck stord at the curb and Hudson Street never got the

Before the ambulance had stopped,
"Haven't got the money," grouned the
ontractor. "Everything is tied up in man was taken on. He was not hurt much, however, and after being terated at the hospital he went home.

> FEAR MONKEY HAD RABIES. Bitten by Dog It Bites Five Yonkera Children.

After the race was over Broadway re-

sumed its usual moneyed appearance.

Clark Sionn, the Yonkers City chemst, is to-day making an examination of the brain of a monkey that bit five shildren after, it is believed, the animal and been bitten itself by a mad dog.

The children were playing in the he City Hospital, who crushed its skull rith an Iron bar.

Easily **Grape-Nuts**

Don't Tire

FOOD "There's a Reason"

FRENCH A VIATOR WHO MAKES RECORD FOR LONG FLIGHT



(Continued from First Page.)

rectly in fron of the other. He was livan produced a list and as he called off the securities Plass handed them old guard to enter. It is an open secret came to the American Smelter stock ship has deeply discouraged many of the the bitch began. Sullivan demanded New Yorkers, who believe it will be fu-The victim of the pretty little bride's punches, Mrs. Anna L. Davis, has been near the Standard Oil Building when him only one. Plass said: Those certificates, but Plass gave tile to beat her next October, when she near the Standard Oil Building when him only one. Plass said: Those certificates, but Plass gave tile to beat her next October, when she him only one. Plass said: Those certificates, but Plass gave tile to beat her next October, when she him only one. Plass said: Those certificates, but Plass gave tile to beat her next October, when she him only one. Plass said: Those certificates, but Plass gave tile to beat her next October, when she him only one. Plass said: Those certificates, but Plass gave tile to beat her next October, when she him only one. Plass said: Those certificates, but Plass gave tile to beat her next October, when she him only one. Plass said: Those certificates, but Plass gave tile to beat her next October, when she him only one. Plass said: Those certificates are next october. because I had it in my possession one half months ago. Shortly after his be- the wagon passed over young Mr. Ham- minute after they were taken from Aaron Bancroft. I am sure of that and I believe that if you investigated you would find that they disappeared from the Bancroft office. There is leak there."

O'Reilly insisted that never at any return of the stock the cab turned This includes examina-

Q. Was there any attempt at any tinfe off pretty even, and as the Volunteer swing into Broadway from Fulton street there was the Hudson street sick waspen directly opposite.

"Give them a race for it," was the way Dr. Savage put it to the driver.

"Til buy if we get the case."

The race started right there. Both drivers drew their whips and, with the form of the stock from Mr. Sullivan? A. No, sir; and I told Inspection Russell that were were passing policemen all the time and Sullivan could have called one at any minute, and I was there to assist him.

O'Reilly then told of the ride to the Night and Day Bank. Plass wanted to get change for the \$5,000 he had received from Mr. to withhold any of the stock from Mr.

om Sullivan.
I handed him the \$50 Sullivan gav-

Tells About a Revolver. Q. Did he hand you SECH, as has been testified? A. Ho. All I get was the SEC and what I empected further from Sullivan. We crossed over toward the Belmont. On the way Place said to me: "O'Rellly, if you or Sullivan had made a false move I had a gun ready and that would have been the end of both

of you."
O'Reilly's eyes filled with tears as he denied the stories that have been affoat that he has neglected his wife and children and led a dissolute life during of you."

About a Bad Memory. Mr. Buckner asked whether O'Rellly's

contractor. "Everything is tied up in the Surrogate's Court. All my money was in my first wife's name."

"Well, at you can't fix it up I can't."

The bride scorned to look at her husband throughout the proceedings and left the courtroom in the company of her mother. Mrs. Davis went out on the arm of her employer, who appeared about as happy as a man could be under the circumstances.

TWO KILLED FOR NICKEL

I ost his balance and fell sprawling. He was on his feet again, however, and the seemen was bad, and produced the was on his feet again, however, and the seemen was bad, and produced the lestimony given by the defendant in which it appears o'Reilly told Max Bunler, the supplementary proceedings in which it appears o'Reilly told Max Bunler, the spears o'Reilly stold Max Bunler, the spears o'Reilly sold Max Bunler, the spears o'Reilly appears o'Reilly sold Max Bunler, the spears o'Reill memory was bad, and produced the testimony given by the defendant is supplementary proceedings in which is "Why didn't you appeal to the judge?"

haked Buckner.
"It was not necessary," said O'Reilly Q. Why did you sign a false state-ment? A It was a hot day and we

Peculiar to Itself

Hood's Sarsaparilla Has No Equal as a Blood Medicine. "I think there is no other blood medi-

eins equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have Mr. Sloan will find out whether the dog a family of five little ones, and have used Mr. Sloan will find out whether the dog it every spring for tweive years. These communicated the rables to the it something about Hood's Sarssparille ponkey. which other medicines lack. My husband street when the monkey attacked them, was bothered with boils. He was so bad The animal was killed after a desper-te fight, by Henry Brandt, janitor of Mrs. Lillian Disson, Pike, Ohio.

> O'NEIL'S UPHOLSTERING CO. 5-pc. SLIP COVERS to order

All lost or found articles advertised to The World will be listed at The World's Information Bureau, Pairts Building Areads, Park Rose; World's Lutown Office, northwest curper 38th st, and Broadway; World's Birrien Office, 249 West 125th at., and World's Broadlyn Office, 202 Washington Stronking, for 30 days following the priming of the advertisement.

WOMEN GOLFERS BEGIN STRUGGLE FOR 'MET' TITLE

Winner Will Meet Miss Campbell Later in Match for Championship.

HARTSDALLS, N. Y., May 22.-The hottest day of the season ushered in the annual championship of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association, over the links of the Scarsdale Club.

Although there were forty entrants, nearly twice as many for the last two nearly twice as many for the last two or three years, the callbre of a maformy of, the candidates is unknown, as few of them have ever won anything outside of minor handicaps. Miss Lilliant Hyde, present title holder, did not enter until Saturday. She is believed to have an incide line in defending her title. The only other well known players competing are Mrs. Myra Paterson and Mrs. Pendleton Rogers, both of Baltusrol, Mrs. T. H. Polhemus, Blohmond County, and Mrs. G. F. Hayes, Midland

The course has been much improved since the last outside championship was held here two years ago. The universal topic of conversation here is the unaccountable failure of half a dozen of the Sullivan scrutinized each cer- that the victory of Miss Dorothy Campchecking them off. When it bell last week in the British champion Progress of play in the eighteen-hole

SPECIAL FOR THIS

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gains than those to be had at Dobsons' THIS WEEK. Remarkable reductions in price emphasized by sterling worth in quality and wear, and rare beauty of rugs woven on the celebrated Dobson looms.

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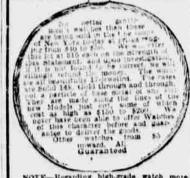
Arminsters, extra heavy pile; varied designs, Ordinarily \$1.65 yd. This week at... Worsted Wilton Velvets, of Oriental, florat and two-tone shades of red and green. Worth \$1.90 yd.
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qualifying round was exceptionall;

slow. Early scores:

Mrs. Florian Krug, Englewood, 91

Mrs. J. S. Irving, Scarsdale, 108; Mrs.
Louis Krug, Englewood, 100; Mrs. W

J. Soloman, Century, 124; Miss F. H.
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